

Caroline Weston

My dear friends - Mary Thompson left us yesterday morning for Manchester after a stay of fully 4 days which we enjoyed exceedingly. His charming wife is so pleasant, good natured, good humoured, unpretended, simple hearted, & easy of conversation. I have not seen him so long since we were all together in the States and he was quite at his ease with us.

I don't wonder at this welcome etc. loving him, and I don't at all understand the delusion that is often expressed towards him. He was very poorly the first two days - but the next brought him round fully and I think he was nearly well when he left us. He told me when he left us he would write to you today - but as I don't feel at all sure he will do so, I write knowing you will have to know how he gets on. There are some great difficulties in the way of the Advocate - but I hope they may be got over and that we will begin soon. I expect it will be chiefly the British papers & I have already got some paper of that from him.

S. F. made me quite proud of a portrait of him that his sister has got an or for somebody - but I have it. It is unequalled & the superior says it is very like the original. The letter of Lenny in which she had I would know him by the help of the portrait. She speaks of Lenny in the highest terms of appreciation & admiration for his magnanimity and ability. I wrote a letter at the Adolphus to send to your sister house by you, but I do not

send it and how am sorry I did not.

I did not like you to remember me to all
every friend for I constantly think of
them - it is only reasonable to suppose that
they sometimes think of me - Francis Park
Buffum Garrison, Wendell Phillips, this abey-
ance and all the writers who keep up
my existence. Return as soon as you can
than time to let me know how you find
all at home especially your brother.

Never was put back so I must stop
Love yours truly

Richd. D. Webb

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